

BRITISH STRIKE SITUATION BETTER

Government Says Food Distribution Is Proceeding and Aid Pouring In

MINERS ARE MADE IDLE

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 29.—Improvement in the situation created by the general strike on the British railways was announced in official quarters this morning.

The general strike situation is improving. The government measures are working satisfactorily. Food distribution is proceeding smoothly, and offers of voluntary assistance are still pouring in.

Premier Lloyd George, Sir Auckland Geddes, the minister of national service and reconstruction, and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, the minister of labor, were in conference all morning, while the strike committees also were in constant session.

100,000 Welsh Miners Idle

One hundred thousand miners are idle in the South Wales coal fields as a result of the railroad strike. Many collieries are closing down, and the Swansea harbor trade is at a standstill.

Railroads running out of London will attempt to operate trains on skeleton schedules today, according to announcements. It is hoped that some of the strike situation which brought about an almost total suspension of traffic yesterday in this city and which has virtually stopped traffic on all English roads.

Ninety per cent of the railway workers in Scotland are idle, but a few trains were run there Sunday for the carrying of passengers and perishable goods. Reports state that trains were operated by union men who were desirous of getting to their homes and that these men have nearly all joined those who obeyed the G. & call from the national union of railway men.

Irish Roads Not as Yet Involved

Irish roads are not as yet involved in the strike, but the men there have been instructed by union headquarters to hold themselves in readiness to walk out at any moment.

London Economizing on Food

London is being fed by means of fleets of motor lorries, which bring milk and other foodstuffs to the city. The government has appealed to the people to economize as much as possible in petrol, fuel and food. Miss Eleanor Hopwood has been placed in charge of food distribution in this city.

Concern is felt over the possibility of the strike spreading to the miners and transport workers' unions, which are affiliated with the national union of railwaymen. James Henry Thomas, leader of the railroad workers, said yesterday he would ask the assistance of the "triple alliance" only in case he "cannot fight the railroad question alone." At noon today he said there were no new features in the situation here.

Robert Smillie, leader of the miners' union, speaking at Glasgow last night, said that because of the fact that the mines and railroads are so closely related 90 per cent of the coal diggers

of the country would be idle in a few days. This would automatically bring about strike conditions without an actual strike order being sent out. Mr. Smillie advised members of the union to be calm and to conduct a "passive campaign."

N. Y. THEATRE SEATS \$3.50

White Way Musical Shows Boost Price and Others Will Follow

New York, Sept. 29.—Not only have the more successful musical shows advanced their prices to a top scale of \$3 and \$3.50, but indications along the Great White Way are that a general advance of prices is due.

Most of the Broadway theatres have charged \$2.50 for the best orchestra seats since the ordinance forbidding ticket speculation went into effect. With the war tax added, the admission is \$2.75 where it formerly was \$2.

"The Zigzag Follies," at the New Amsterdam Theatre, because of its lavish and artistic staging, is able to command \$3.50 already for its evening orchestra seats. "The Greenwich Village Follies," at the Nora Bayes, which has made a hit, has a top scale of \$3. "The Shubert Gaeties," at the Forty-fourth Street, also charges \$3. Other popular plays, such as "The Royal Vagabond," at the Colan & Harris, can find plenty of people willing to pay \$3 on Saturdays and holidays.

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Judge Gary's refusal to meet the two men, on the ground that they did not represent a majority of the employes on strike, was censured by Mr. Gompers, who said that Judge Gary would have been in a better position to know if Fitzpatrick and Foster represented the men had he conferred with them.

"Men Are in the Right" "It is unthinkable that this strike will be lost," said Mr. Gompers. "It is bound to win, because the men are in the right. They are striking for better living conditions. Throughout the world the mind of the worker is awakening to his right to enjoy fair play. He realizes that it is for his benefit to make sacrifices during the dark days of the war."

"Any lowering of labor standards or wages now would be a calamity. It would bring about a crisis. With lower wages consumption would decrease and with less consumption there would necessarily have to be curtailment of production. Reversely, a recognition of the principle of fair play on the part of employers will increase our prosperity."

"In support of the contention that the strike was fomented by agitators it has been pointed out that William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, once advocated syndicalism, and that John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, was an extremist. These men long ago have renounced those teachings. Besides, if they still believed in them today, you have not heard of their making any revolutionary speeches in the present strike."

"Just because Foster's record has been unearthed and it has been found that he once advocated syndicalism is no valid reason why 300,000 or more workers should be discarded. The conduct of the strikers has been admirable. The good order alone has been a commendable statement that the strike was stirred up by revolutionary interests."

President Wilson's industrial conference, to begin in Washington on October 6.

"The steel workers will win because their cause is just," said Mr. Gompers. He contended that public opinion leans toward the strikers in their fight for collective bargaining, and said that important developments in the steel situation are looked for in Washington this week. The lowering of labor standards would "precipitate a calamity," he added.

Decrees Gary's Attitude The labor chieflain decried the attitude taken by Judge Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, and characterized the charges that the strike was inspired by radicalism and alienism as false.

Asserting he had the highest personal regard for Judge Gary, he said: "The time has passed when a corporation can regard its employes as wards."

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STEEL STRIKE WILL WIN, SAYS GOMPERS

Will Be Discussed at Wilson's Industrial Conference, Labor Chief Expects

CALLS STRIKE CAUSE JUST

New York, Sept. 29.—Victory for the striking steel workers was forecast last night by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who, on the eve of his departure for Washington, asserted that the strike "in all probability" would be discussed at

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THE "HOW"

of being a better father or mother is told in an inspiring article on

THE "HOW"

of better schools for our children is told in a wonderful description of "The School That Everybody Wants" by Angelo Patri, New York's most famous schoolmaster, who is working every day to achieve the school he pictures.

THE "HOW"

of getting a Dollar that won't shrink is told by Irving Fisher, Professor of Political Economy in Yale University, in a wonderfully interesting article that is going to be much talked about.

THE "HOW"

of ending industrial strikes and lockouts is told in a truly remarkable article explaining John Leitch's successful plan of Industrial Democracy—a plan that works.

THE "HOW"

of better health is told by Charles Phelps Cushing in an article that explains how the Army taught our four million boys to live properly, eat properly, dress properly, exercise properly and keep fit in every way.

THE "HOW"

of making a population of 50,000 aliens into a big family is told in an article describing Governor William Cameron Sprout's plan of community service, as worked out in Chester, Pa.

THE "HOW"

And besides these "how" stories, you'll find, among the other good things, a humorous story by Ellis Parker (Pigs is Pigs) Butler and a vision of the city of the future by Dr. Frank Crane, and a remarkable interview, with Paul Dwight Moody, Assistant Chief Chaplain of the A. E. F., and a newsy department, "The March of The Red Cross."

THE "HOW"

On the news stands or direct—20 cents the copy. See special \$1.00 subscription offer below.

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